Poor Old Chinese Horse. Cato, Then Kato. Uncle Sam Breaks Toys. Plays Samson and Delilah.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1921.) You read big headings in all the papers:

"Nations Will Aid China." "Nations Will Open the Chinese

"Nations Will Develop China." All what the nations will do, not what CHINA will do. In population she is four times as big as this country. But she is not able TO MANAGE HER AF-FAIRS. She must take advice of other nations, swallow medicine they prescribe.

England may have a protectorate over Tibet, ruled more or less by China hitherto.

Japan may get something in Manchuria, in exchange for something Chinese. It makes you feel

sorry for China.

All the more reason for NOT making another China of this country by allowing other nations to share control of our affairs.

Interesting coincidences crop up

in history. A few years ahead this may be quoted: "It was a senator named Cato that always told the Romans that they ought to destroy Carthage. Nineteen hundred years later a Japanese admiral named Kato change in one letter only—was sent by Japan to tell America what SHE ought to do about her

Governor Morgan, of West Virginia, protests against the scrapping of the dreadnaught named for his State. Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee are expected to protest against scrapping other magnifi-cent battleships. Well they may. What are we, hysterical chil-

At one moment, seized with the fear of war, we spend billions. Then, with a sloppy sentimental fever of brotherly love, we propose scrapping hundreds of millions.

There should be in Congress power and common sense to prevent breaking up the nation's dearly bought defense, as spoiled children break their toys.

Can we not trust ourselves to keep these ships ready, in case Behold Uncle Sam in his great,

magnificent double impersonation as Samson AND Delilah. As Samson he says to himself. "I am too strong: I must do

As Delilah he says. "I know how to fix myself; I'll gut off my own hair."

You can't blame Samson. He

cut off against his will. But you would have called him an awful idiot if, with enemies

thick around him, he had snipped off his own locks. Every American should read what Lord Northcliffe says of the Japanese menace. Mr. Hearst

is printing it in hig type in all his newspapers. It ought to be printed in large type on the walls of the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Continental Hall, where the conference meets.
As Northcliffe now speaks, warningly, of Japan, so he spoke of Germany to this writer and dozens of other Americans, when

he was here, a few months before the war. "Germany is getting ready for war, and that war will come

soon; Europe does not realize technical knowl-He proved edge, adding, "France may be

saved by the fact that she is ahead of all nations in artillery. One of her guns no other nation equals." That was proved in the

Northcliffe knows what war between the United States and Japan would cost England. mean chaos in British

Japan is encouraged in her warlike preparations, spending half of her national income getting ready for war, because her alliance with England strengthens the military party.

That warning coming from Northcliffe, next to Lloyd George most powerful man in the British empire, should have its effect. Northcliffe, who fearlessly warned, advised, and criticised his own country in war, now warns and advises us. Our statesmen should listen.

The time to make Japan harmless is NOW.

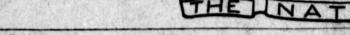
"Prominent women" call on Secretary Hughes to say that submarines, vipers of the sea should be abolished along with poison gas. The submarine is the invisi-

the submarine ble, efficient watchdog and policeman of a nation's coasts. may be changed into a mad dog when sent out to attack and destroy. But it is the watchdog that every nation should have to protect its coasts from piracy.

A revolver is a hideous weapon, killing without warning. But while burglars and highwaymen exist the householder without a revolver is a fool.

fleet came Carton De v machines, ready to drop asphyxiating gas and dynamite on American (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

The Washington Times Unsettled weather; oc-casional rains tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thurs-day. Moderate east and southeast winds. Temper-ature at 8 a. m. 42 de-



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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

MARINES KILL TWO MAIL BANDITS AS TRAIN SPEEDS OUT OF CAPITAL

PRISONER IN BATTLE

Two alleged mail handits were shot to death and a third was captured by marines on Train No. 9, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which left Washington for Pittsburgh at 10:20 o'clock last night, according to a telegram received this morning by the chief postoffice inspector here.

Discovering the bandits as the train was leaving the Capital, the Marines are said to have followed to the letter Secretary of the Treasury Denby's instructions to "shoot to kill." The identity of the two dead men could not be learned here up to noon.

P. Wasserman, of the Washington Barracks, was one of the marines on the train, assigned to guard the mails. Clerk Hunter, of the Postoffice De-partment, also was aboard the train. It was Hunter, whose home is said to be in Washington, who sent the tele-

the alleged bandits trying to get into Washington. P. O. Department Silent.

They are said to have fired on the alleged bandits, but it is not known here whether or not any of the shots took effect. Inspectors of the Postoffice Departnent this morning refused to give any details of the report, declaring

they were investigating the rumor.

Many Opposed to Measure Will List Closes Saturday.

Arrangements are practically complete for the Congressional trip to Canada next Sunday, to study the sales tax, under the auspices The Washington Times and ther Hearst newspapers.

delegation will number bout eighty. The list for members of the louse was closed last night.

The guest list for Senators will lose on Friday.

Many Going to Army Game. On Friday badges of identification vill be distributed to the delegates. These badges will serve in lieu of railroad tickets.

was ascertained today that about two-thirds of the delegates will go to New York to witness the Army-Navy football game on Saturday. These delegates will join the sales tax party at the Grand Central Station on Sunday, reporting at 6:30 m., when a diner, to be attached to the Sales Tax Special to Mon-

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BRITAN NOT FAVORABLE TO CHINA'S FISCAL PLAN

Great Britain is not especially inerested in maintaining the status quo n the administration of China's fiscal arrangements. Her delegation to the Washington conference will probably avor the re-establishment of a comnission similar to that set up in 1845 for the direction of Chinese customs, was indicated today by a British

KING GEORGE HARD UP:

SELLS PART OF ESTATE

Temporary financial stringency was into the United States through the leaders in the revolt movement is extral News announced today. believed to have prompted the sale. Virginia capes,

be in Washington, who sent the telegram from Pittsburgh, stating that the two alleged robbers were shot to death and the third captured. It was stated this morning that the first clash of the marines with the bandits occurred as the train was speeding between Rhode Island avenue and University station. According to a report made to the police this morning by Fred R. White, yardmaster in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, he was told that several marines noticed the alleged bandits trying to get into

By James Simpson.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- An interesting review of conditions abroad is con tained in an interview with James Simpson, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., who has just returned from a two-month trip through France, England, Germany, and Switzerland. Mr. Simpson said:

Chaos Is General.

"In Europe is economical and financial chaos. Unless something is promptly done to avert the disaster which approaches with con stantly increasing rapidity, it will spread from one country to another until we are all involved in the mael-

The leading minds of Europe while recognizing disaster, are looking as through a fog and know not They feel that partment. which way to turn. their only hope lies in America as-suming leadership in the restoration Take Hearst Journey-Senate of an orderly state of affairs as be

tween nations.
"You may say: 'What care we' Perhaps we do not, and thus far l (Continued on Page 15, Column 6.)

SEN. REED 'TAKES BACK' REMARKS ABOUT VOLSTEAD | ficer.

Senator James Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, today retracted his statement that Andrew J. Volstead reminded him of burners of witches."

At Reed's request the Senator ex punged from the Congressional Record remarks he made in the course of an attack on Volstead dur ing a debate August 18. A full page Reed's criticisms of Volstead wer stricken from the record at the suggestion of Senator Curtis of Kansas the Republican whip, who received a telegram from Reed sent from Kansas City requesting that they be eliminated.

RICHMOND WELCOMES FOCH AND GIVES HIM MEDAL

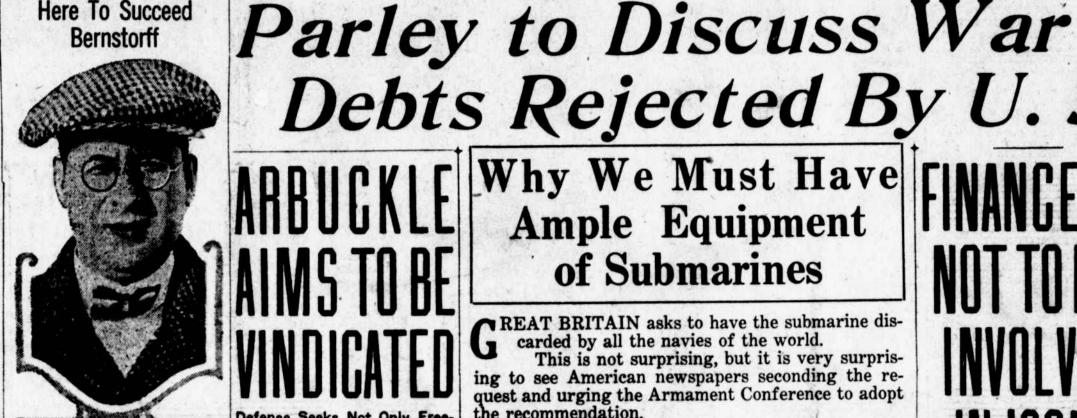
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.-The South today paid its tribute to the Generalissimo of the Allied Armies, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, of France in one of the most elaborate parades ver staged in this historic city. Multitudes lined the streets, cheering lustily as Marshal Foch, heading the parade, pased by. Gay decorations marked the line of march, and a holiday spirit prevailed.

The city presented the distinguished military hero with a medal, and will honor him with a banquet and dance tonight. This afternoon he received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Richmond University.

REVENUE CUTTERS ASKED

Robert A. Fulwiler, prohibition di-1 TOY Nov. 23 -King George vector for Virginia, today recom-V. I. vately sold 700 acres of his mended to Prohibition Commissioner authorities believe, has nipped in the This time will be disputed by the de

Germany's New Envoy Here To Succeed Bernstorff



Baron von Thermann

Baron Edmund von Thermann, the newly-appointed charge d'affaires of the German embassy in Washington. He is the first accredited representative of his country since Count von Bernstorff left in April, 1917. The photo shows the baron getting his first view of the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

Mellon's Medicinal Brew Regulations Abrogated-Prescriptions for Wines Limited.

By International News Service President Harding today signed the case will decide." nti-beer bill.

This bill, which now becomes law, prevents the sale of beer for medicinal purposes and will immediately check the operations of brewerles which have been making beer for sale as medicine, under regulations recently issued by the Treasury De-

The bill also limits the number of prescriptions of wines and liquors which may be issued by physicians. The bill provides for search and seizure, but provides a penalty for any officer who searches a home without a warrant and also provides a penalty for any person who searches a home with malicious inent while posing as prohibition of-

The bill also extends the prohibi tion laws to the Virgin Island and other possessions of the United

SENATORWALSH DENOUNCES SECRET TAX CONFERENCE The legislative system which per-

mitted the rewriting of the tax bill in secret conference was denounced in the Senate today by Senator Walsh (D) of Mass., member of the Senate finance committee, as "damnable and contemptible" and "ruinous and destructive of representative

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, acting Democratic leader who joined Walsh in attacking the Renco lican conferees for reducing corporation and estate taxes fixed by a majority of the Senate, declared he would offer a motion to recommit conference report with instructions to the Senate conferees to insist upon the adoption of Senate amendments eliminated.

VILLA COLONEL ARRESTED: **REVOLT NIPPED IN BUD**

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 23 .- A. Amavisca, a former colonel in the forces of Francisco Villa, is incarcerated today at Nogales, Sonora, charged with being implicated in a ot to foment revolution in the state TO HALT RUM-RUNNERS of Sonora. A. Vasquez, a civil engineer, of Sonora, is being held for investigation. The arrest of Amavisca, Sonora

on the isle of Wight, the cen- Haynes that revenue cutters be used bud a widespread plot for revolution in fense.

Debts Rejected By U. S.

Defense Seeks Not Only Freedom, But Absolute Clearance of Murder Stain.

By ELLIS H. MARTIN, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .-Roescoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle was fighting today for vindication.

"We want to make the defense case so complete and so convincing that not only will this defendant be acquitted, but he will stand vindicated," Gavin McNab, his chief counsel, said today.

Fatty May Take Stand. Two upsets at the outstart of the

Nab and his associates. It was learned today that it is the intention of the defense to set up a theory to account for the happenings construed by the State as evidence of the film star's guilt, "so simple and of such common sense as to have been overlooked by

"Fatty" is likely to take the stand in his own defense. This is a matte which will probably not be finally determined for several days.

"Arbuckle is ready and willing t take the stand-in fact anxious to do so," a member of the defense counse said today. "The progress of the said today

"We hope he does," was the con ment of District Attorney Brady. have contended from the first that there were two persons who could ex plain what happened in room 1219 a the Arbuckle party. If Arbuckle

won't—no one else can.
"But," he added significantly, "w will give him a warm afternoon if he

The defense on opening somewhat disarranged their witness schedule i order to repair with as much haste a possible damaging evidence given l Dr. E. O. Heinrichs, consulting crim Holmes" style, identified the hand print of a woman with the hand of a man superimposed on the door of room 1219 as those of Virginia Rappe and Roscoe Arbuckle.

Setbacks for Defense.

Mrs. Kate Brennan, a housemaid a the St. Francis, was called to tell th jury that she thoroughly dusted the toor in questioin with a cloth on the afternoon and evening after the party The two upsets suffered by the de fense were the failure to get into testimony an alleged statement of Virginia Rappe the evening of the party made in the presence of George Glennon, former hotel house detective, and also failure to get 'nto testimony a statement of Miss Hamilton, trained nurse, who attended Miss Rappe, a to her physical condition. In both cases the State objected and won Judge Louderback's decision.

The defense had counted heavily or Glennon's testimony, as it is unde stood they expected him to say that Viriginia Rappe absolved Arbuckle of blame. Miss Hamilton's statement was important because it laid the basis for hypothetical questions to be asked noted medical experts who will testify later for the defense. Today's evidence will probably rep-

resent largely an effort to tear dow the State's case. An occupant of th room close to the Arbuckle suite wil be called to deny that a woman screams were heard at the time Jo sephine Keza, State witness, claimed they were. Lapse of Time Disputed.

The time element figures strongl

in all testimony. The State claims Arbuckle was in the room with Virginia Rappe any where from a half hour to an hour The defense will claim that the period of time did not exceed ten minutes. The State fixes the time of the al

opening statement to the jury,

Why We Must Have [IN Ample Equipment of Submarines

REAT BRITAIN asks to have the submarine discarded by all the navies of the world.

This is not surprising, but it is very surprising to see American newspapers seconding the request and urging the Armament Conference to adopt the recommendation.

The submarine is the only naval weapon that England fears. It threatened her disintegration as a nation by threatening her control of the seas. For 140 years—ever since it was invented by David Bushnell, a Yale College freshman, in the Revolutionary War-Great Britain has tried to find some antidote for it or to destroy it. She tried to suppress the original invention. When that failed she succeeded in bluming the world into a disbelief in the submarine.

Baron Fisher, of Kilverstone, first lord of the British admiralty, in his book published after the World War, writes:

The most striking feature of the pre-war period was the astounding disregard and absolute ridicule cast upon the submarine on the high seas. Officers called them playthings, yet they sent 7,000,000 tons of British tonnage to the bottom of the sea with their still more valuable and irreplaceable cargoes. When at manoeuvres before the war a young submarine commander had torpedoed a hostile Admiral three times—such is the story—and claimed the admiral's ship as a prize, all the change he got for his claim was a signal from the admiral, 'You be damned!' In a memorandum which I had printed and circulated in January, 1914, seven months before the war, these words may be found in large capital letters: The submarine is the coming type of war vessel for sea

England's naval policy never changes. It is like her diplomacy, which always makes alliances with other powers against the nation which at the moment she regards as her greatest competitor.

When our own Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, made an improved American submarine during the Napoleonic wars he offered it to William Pitt, then prime minister of England. Fulton's boat was modeled after that of Bushnell, the Yale graduate, made thirty-five years earlier. It was propelled by hand by one navigator within; in those days there were, of course, no electrical power, no motors and no steam engines.

Pitt had the intellect and the imagination to see the importance of the invention. He sent Fulton to Lord St. Vincent, then first lord of the admiralty, with a letter of introduction. That bluff old British sailor exploded with rage as soon as Fulton showed his plans. The British admiralty chief's remarks indicate that he immediately grasped the significance of Fulton's boat. He exclaimed:

"What a fool Pitt is! He asks me to encourage a kind of warfare which is useless to those who are masters of the sea and which, if it succeeds, WILL EVEN DEPRIVE THEM OF THEIR MASTERY."

Lord St. Vincent had no intention of helping Fulton develop his submarine. He tried instead to suppress it—to prevent an enemy from using it. Great Britain finally offered Fulton a large sum of money for his invention. In a letter to Lord Granville, which is still extant, Fulton indignantly rejected this proposal: "Not for twenty thousand a year," he wrote, "would I do what you suggest."

The submarine has no equal or substitute as a weapon for coast defense for the United States. We (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

America Determined Armaments Question Must Be Settled First.

The United States has rejected roposals made by foreign delegates to the armsment conference that a separate economic conference be held here to discuss world financial matters, it was stated of-

ficially today American Firm in Stand. All of the participating powers have made suggestions that there should said, but the United States has been firm in its stand that the primary purpose of the present conference limitation of armaments and that this

matter first. Officials of this Government take the position that if the United States should initiate an economic conferin a position of having to make proposals to the other nations.

Government desires to settle that

There have been many indications that the foreign delegates, now here, would like to discuss the question of foreign debts, it was said, but this Government does not believe this question should be taken up at this A successful outcome of the arms

conference would remedial effect upon world econor conditions, officials here believe, and until this conference has completed its work discussion of economic matters would be out of place. Officials today said progress of the conference has already had a stabilizing effect upon foreign exchange.

Naval Experts Require More Time to Work Out Details of Reduction By T. N SANDIFER.

Internal Mews Service. Several s may elapse before the experts re inting the three great naval powers will be ready to thrash out in formal session the final program for limitation of naval arma ment, it was said today by one of the chief American advisers.

Satisfactory progress is being made, it is said, but for numerous reasons neither the American or any other naval group is willing yet to go into a lay before them the definite results of

This is readily understood, it was said, when the situation of the foreign groups is considered. They are thousands of miles from their headquarters, and there are innumerable details which cannot be considered definitely without reference to home

Conference Expected To Avoid Any Attempt To Reduce Land Forces

By International News Service. The armament conference will com pletely sidestep any actual attempts to limit or reduce the size of armies. This became virtually assured today when it was announced that Premier Briand, of France, will sail for home on Friday, and that he will be accompanied by General Bust, chief of the French general staff. and most of the high military ad-The departure of the French ex-

perts was taken to mean Briand has received assurances that the confer-ence will lay on the shelf all plans to compel drastic reduction of the world's armed land forces.

It was stated at French headquarters today that Briand will "mand